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# The Poet's Column.

TELL HIM I LOVE HIM YET. BY THE AUTHOR OF LILIAN.

Tell him I love him yet
As in that joyous time!
Tell him I ne'er forget—
Though memery now be crime!

Tell him when fades the light He must not dream of me

Tell him to go where Fame Looks proudly on the brave, And win a glorious name By deeds on land and wave.

Green, green upon his brow The faurel wreath shall be— Although that laurel now Must not be shared with me!

Tell him to smile again In Pleasure's dazzling throng-To wear another's chain— To praise another's song!

Before the lovliest there
Pd have him bend the knee,
And breathe to her the prayer
He used to breathe to me.

Tell him that, day by day, Although I pray,

bid him when I dle come to our fay'rite tree-shall not hear him sigh— then let him sigh for me!

MENTAL BEAUTY. The above let others prize,

The features of the fair; I look for spirit in her eyes; And meaning in her air. A damask cheek, an ivory arm,

Shall ne'er my wishes win; Give me animated form, That speaks a mind within. A face where lawful honor shines, Where scenes and sweetness move And angel-innocence refines The tenderness of love.

These are the soul of Beautie's frame, Without whose vital aid Unfinished all her features seem, And all her roses dead.

### HOME.

m's not merely four square walls, hough with pictures hung and gilded; me is where effection calls, illed with shrines the heart bath builded! Sailing 'neath the heaven above us;
one is where there's one to love!
Home is where there's one to love us!

It needs something to endear it; ome is where the heart can bloom, there there's some kind lip to cheer it! What is home with none to meet?

None to welcome, none to greet us!

Home is awest, and only sweet,

Where there's one we love, to meet us!

# Miscellaneous.

#### THE BROKEN BANKER.

# A Domestic Tale.

"Who is it father?" asked the blooming and sprightly daughter of Horace Brintnall, the rich banker, one evening, as they sat in the splendid parlor of her parent .-"Whom did you allude to thus sharply?" she repeated; for, as she entered the room, Mr. B. had just remarked that he did not fancy such people, and the man was an easy dispositioned rogue, he had no doubt. "Nobody that you know, Cally, I trust,"

replied the parent, affectionately. "I think I heard you mention his name. though."

"Meadows!" inquired her father.

"So I thought, father, and I should be sorry to feel that any member of the Meadows family should merit such an appellation as I heard you mention just now."

The parent said nothing more for the moment, and the subject passed by, but sa cards, eight lines or less, 1 year 5 00 was not forgotton by the banker. Cally whither he had been sent by his parents, a year before; to keep him out of mischief

William Meadows-the subject of the above spicy remark - was a reckless and dissolute youth, hred in the fashionable world, and at twenty-one was nearly ripe! Within a few weeks, he had re-appeared society, after a few year's absence, and was the same dashing, accomplished, but dangerous gallant that he ever had been, his journey abroad having only had the effect of whetting anew his disposition for the enjoyments of "high life," that he had

for years been the victory of. Soon after his arrival from Canton, he met Miss Caroline Brintnall, the fair of subscribers remove to other places with- daughter of the wealthy banker; but her orming the publisher, and the papers are the former direction, they are held resble.
The Courts have decided that refusing to at once paid court to her, while she conde-

could more werthily love.

young Meadows was fatal to the hopes of marry him, and join her fate with his forher father. The young man came of a tune, for good or ill! good family, his parents were worthy and This intelligence was astounding to

tured to call at her father's residence, time, during their acquaintance,

on the father's part, he remarked:

ed Meadows, entirely unabashed, and viper who had stung him so fearfully.

twirling his watch-chain gracefully, "this Mr. Brintnall came into possession

that is necessary for me to know, William out of temper, was not a man to be wrong-Meadows," continued the old gentleman, ed with impunity. Immediately upon firmly, and warming up at the coolness and Tom's entering the parlor where Mr. nonchalance of his forbidden visitor. "You Brintnall awaited him, that gentleman are a dissolute, idle, but 'fashionable, re- arose, and hastily locking the door on the spectable' spendthright; and I do not like inside, to the surprise and great alarm of the your habits.

"You are candid, sir!"

hereafter, as to me, will be such that I shall ry. What has it all been about?" find no occasion again to remind you, in the future, that I am in earnest in what I sus, only, sir.' "You are severe, Mr. Brintnall."

"I have done, for the present, said the emember my words."

"Good evening, Mr. Brintnall,' responhimself politely out of the banker's house.

ertheless! At any rate, Cally is a charm- him with any such term as this.

ing and agreeable gentleman. When she Two years after this conversation and overheard her father's remark, she was a scene at the fine residence of Mr. Brintgood deal astonished, as well as greatly nall, Cally wrote to her father an affecgrieved, for she believed, first, that her tionate letter one morning, in which she parent must be grossly deceived, while, at acknowledged all his care and affection the same time, she did not hesitate to ac- and constant indulgence towards her, for knowledge to herself that she had never eighteen years, and informed him that she yet met the man whom she thought she had for a long period loved a man whom he would not permit himself to be pleased The encouragement which she gave to with, and that night she had consented to

rich, and the boy was tolerated in society, himself, as well as to the circle of society where "Cally," as her father affectionate- she moved in, for it was believed that Carly called her, came continually in contact oline Brintnall was all gentleness and in with him. He lost no time and no oppor- nocence, and could scarcely be induced to tunity in paying his devoirs to her, and in elope from her kind father's house, except her simplicity and honesty of heart she under the most extraordinary circumstan came at last to love him devotedly. She ces. But a variety of scenes had occurred was charmed with his flattery and his pol- in the past two years, which none knew of, ished manners, and never dreamed, in her save the lovers. They have often met clanwild and first affection, that he was de- destinely. Cally knew from report only famed, when she casually heard of his what Meadows was, she had watched as leasons, and his dissolute habits. To her narrowly as it was possible for her to do, he was always the same gentlemanly de- she had never met with aught but polite ceiver, and in her presence he offered no attentions and respectful endearments at show of impropriety in his conduct to alarm his hands, in spite of all that was whisor undeceive her expectations and her good pered against him, and, as she loved him. she was blind to certain of his errors and Finally, Mr. William Meadows ven. shortcomings that occurred from time to

Caroline chanced to be absent from home Among the schemes which this fashionthat evening, a circumstance with which able scoundrel resorted to, in secret, to he was unacquainted, but which served the "keep up appearances," until he should purpose of confirming the young man in have won the prize he sought, was that of nall's house." his previously acquired suspicions, that the forging his own father's name, in various banker did not fancy him; a fact which, ways to raise money. Many of the false threatening tone to his servant, as he in his recklessness, he cared very little bills and checks which he thus drew, he sprung into one saddle himself, and pointed manner. He met Mr. Brintnall that night dissolute Meadows would pay them, from and hailed the gentleman. alone. After a cold and formal reception time to time, to save his son from the penitentiary.

"My daughter, Mr. Meadows, is absent. During the period of two years, the (sup-I am not sorry for this circumstance, for I posed) wealthy banker had been declinhave no wish to mortify you, or to wound ing in wealth, and his business, which was her feelings in your presence. Neverthe- carried on under the "free banking" law less, I desire that you may now understand, of the State where he resided, had also once for all, that your visits at my house been exceedingly disastrous. Firm after will be offensive. I ask you will not re- firm, and merchant after merchant, whose peat this call; and you conform to the wish notes he had cashed in that time, had failand expectation that I now freely express ed or become bankrupt, and when he re- Here, look, continued the notary. to you, privately between ourselves, you ceived the letter of his daughter, pecuniary will never again intrude yourself upon her. ruin also was staring him in the face .elsewhere, I will add, that I lately heard dollars, (originally invested in his bank- sand dollars, at sixty days, which had fal- faithful protector in after years.

of it, and it is excessively disagreeable to ing operations,) had been absorbed, and len due on that day, and was unpaid! He me, as I presume your importunities must be had scarcely ten thousand dollars worth glanced at it a moment, and instantly pro- The late Chancelor Kent was one of those be to her. She has been educated for a of reliable securities at this time. He nounced it a rank forgery ! different purpose, and other fate than that would have sunk under this accumulated which must follow upon an intimacy with trouble, had not the event of his gaughter's B. astounded. you, sir! Do we understand each other, elopement and a serious act of rascality 'From the bank, sir. It was cashed by occurred at the time, which sparred the old Forvet & Co., a month ago.

"Upon my word, Mr. Brintpall," repli- man up, and caused him to tern upon the reception is very remarkable, not to say his daughter's letter soon after dinner .peculiarly cool! I have been flattered, sir He had no means of knowing whither she with the gentle and respectful treatment I had gone with the young rascal who had have met with at your daughter's hands, thus stolen her, but he suspected one of his thus far, and I had understood that her fath- servants, as soon as he had read the letter add that to the crime,' and overpowered er was not only a gentleman, but that she (which had been delivered to him some with his emotions and rage, he stumbled resembled him closely, in disposition and hours earlier than Cally had intended,) forward, and was caught from fainting to

sir, leaves me no alternative but to believe presence. The lackey hastened to respond the notary. that you have been misrepresented to me, or that you do not know me, assuredly." to his master's sudden summons, for he or that you do not know me, assuredly." to his master's sudden summons, for he suspected that something had gone wrong, added, 'do you know anything of him, or I know all I wish to know of you, all and he knew that old Mr. Brintnell, when where he is now?

'Thomas, I have observed that your "I mean to be so, always, Mr. Mead- young mistress, Caroline, has been unusu- Mr. Swain, quick!" continued the enraged ows. You are not the kind of a man I ally busy of late, and that your services parent; "you can ride? Join me, and I trust that your deportment towards her, der her directions, than has been customa- the channel,' and in another moment the

servant, he said:

'I have obeyed the instructions of mis-

you are privy to it, mind you."

the old gentleman has been disposed to that has ducked anybody, no way. I have er thing, sir, and she's always-

'Paid you liberally for it, I've no doubt.' ·Well, I-I-

'In one word, Thomas, if you wish to save vourself from immediate imprisonment, for aiding and abeting-'I hagn't bet a dollar, sir-not a cent.'

'You have aided in getting her away. I say; you don't deny that, do you?" thundered Mr. Brintnall. (Tom hadn't admitted it, either, but he was desperately alarmed at Mr. Brintnall's firmness and excitement.)

'No, sir-no-I-1 a land a land 'Where is your mistress, now?'

'I don't know, sir.' 'Where did she start from?'

'From the house, sir-here.' 'What place has she gone to? Quick Thomas - have no more time to waste

'To Bedford, sir.' 'Are you certain ?' 'Yes-yes, sir.'

'To be married?' 'I be-lieve so-yes, sir-at the Globe Hotel, sir.' The door was unlocked, and Mr. Brint-

nall said: 'Have a pair of horses here within ten minutes, you villain?" Tom started. 'And, Thomas, do you mind-on your

life don't you fail me!" 'N-n-no sir." said Tom. And with

in six minutes, two horses, ready saddled, were ready before the door of Mr. Brint-'Mount' said the old gentleman, in

about, but which prepared him to carry contrived, however, to protect himself, as to the other for Tom, 'mount and join me.' Meadows was released upon bail, his own defiant and unprincipled choice of lain over, and the parent of the wilful and lic reached the door of Brintnall's dwelling, instantly fied the country, leaving his pa-

'I can't stop. now,' said Mr. Brintnal 'It is a matter of importance, sir.'

'Who's failed?' said Mr. Brintnall, sup posing it to be one of his promisors. 'William Meadows, I suppose, sir. Meadows! He's the very man I'm af-

ter said Brintnall. 'So you've found it out, ch!" remarked the man, who was however, in error.-

Where did you get this?' inquired Mr.

·Who got the money?'

'Mr. Wm. Meadows. See-the en-'Meadows! It is a forgery, I say!'

'He is your son-in-law, however.' 'No! no!' screamed Mr. Brintnall, 'don't say that too; for God's sake, don't fine fellow?' characteristics. The conduct on your part, and he immediately summoned him to his the earth, in the stout arms of his friend.

Recovering himself quickly however, he You can't do better.'

Bartlett met him at Dover, to-day, he 'Dover!' exclaimed Mr. Brintnall turn-

ing to Tom, perplexed. 'He said he was going to Bedford," re

iterated the servant. 'Down, you rogue,' said Mr. Brintpall.

'I'll settle with you at my leisure. Quick, two men were galloping at a terrific speed towards Dover.

Such were precisely the facts. Mead-'I don't want any equivocation or pre- ows had forged the note, obtained the monvaricating, new, Thomas, said Mr. Brint- ey, (unknown to the daughter of course, nall, firmly and rather hastily; 'and take and all unexpected by her, ) and calculabanker, rising, with a dignified air. "You more than usual care that you misrepre- ted to put everybody on the wrong scent, now know my wishes, and so far as I and sent nothing to me in this affair. Your by giving out at the last moment, that he number of years, told his Italian host that, of the grateful Virginian, who could not mine are concerned, I trust that you will mistress has been abducted, Thomas, and was going to Bedford only, to be married for the rarrity and novelty of it, he would be denied, accepted the money—only, to the banker's daughter. He proceeded like to have a "small shake" happen while however, to divide it among Ronzey's chil-Thomas didn't understand that word 'ab- to Dover (where he chanced to be seen by he was there. Sure enough, in a few dren, which he immediately did. ded the young spendthrift; and he bowed ducted,' at all; and he was now certain a friend of the notary, who returned to that his young mistress had fallen out of town and reported it thus,) and he design-"The old boy is really personal," he the carriage and broke her neck, or had ed, after his wedding, to proceed to Calais, rocking, and the inhabitants, in the greatcontinued to himself, as he left the door. — been in some horrible manner maltreated, and thence to the Continent, where he est consternation, fled to the streets. A- ery year seldom get struck by lightning.— "I shall marry his daughter, probably nev- or the father would never have come at would avoid arrest, and subsequently com- mong others in the park, which is near We know of a number of persons who ing creature, and I will possess her, now, 'Well, sir, s'elp me, God, I haven't imagined, as the banker's daughter would tive costume, and in a high state of exciteat some little trouble, if necessary, since ducked nobody, and I don't know nobody thus be involved, that her father would rebeen told by missus to do this and the other will been told by missus to do this and the other wing them uncalled for, is prime facia scended to permit his attentions, for she research of intentiona fraud.

This was a nice little arrangement, but the "small shake."

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"If there is a man who can exchanges:

"If there is a man who can exchanges." spendthrift had reckoned without his host.

Away dashed the parent and the notary, at full speed. They reached Dover an evening, and at half past eight the newly married couple came on board, quietly .-A warrant had previously been got out for use, if they found the rascal, and five minsheriff's prisoner!

'He is my husband, father,' screamed movement she was compelled to witness, series of numbers on the subject: and utterly ignorant of the real cause of 1. Before you how to a lady in the stree the arrest.

velled the old man, almost beside himself. tion. Come! Thank God, it is not too late to 2, 'Excuse my gloves,' is an unnecessary The husband was borne to prison, and drawn to shake hands. the young wife accompanied her father a 3. When your companion bows to a laher fearful and conflicting emotions.

The whole truth was soon laid before always bow to him in return. the unfortunate wife of an hour, and she was led at last to realize how narrowly she A SEVERE RETORY.-Robert Hall, about 45 degrees from the sun. sults that had been brought about.

The forgery was readily proved and a divorce very soon obtained for Cally.dollars left to his honored but strangely unlucky name. He died, and left the wreck of his once

plendid fortune to his darling daughter. Two years after these events, Caroline Brintnall was borne to the nuptial-after by a highly respectable gentleman of her fath-The banker stepped to the ground, and er's acquaintance, with whom she was

men whose innate dignity enabled him to take in good part familiarity, the result of ignorance and accident. He was exceeding- While President of the United States, one ly fond of martial music, and hearing the of his agents brought an action for the drums of a recruiting party who had taken money; judgment was obtained and exea station at the corner of the street heat a cutton issued against the body of the depoint of war, he walked out to listen to it fendant, who was taken to jail. He had nearer. Insensibly he was whistling the considerable landed estate, but this kind burden of the tune, when a man accosted of property cannot be sold in Virginia, unhim thus:

'Yes,' was the enly.

'Well, then.' said Sergeant Kite, 'why not join us? Good quarters-good bounty large bounty. Besides our captain is a of the proceedings, and that it might be glorious fellow. Why don't you, now! well to send him a petition, with a state-

Well, said the Chancellor, 'I have one and the very next post from Philadelphia, pretty strong objection."

'What is it?' asked the Sergeant. 'Why just now I happen to have a better trade.

"What is it?" 'I am Chancellor of the State of New

'Whew!' muttered the Sergeant .-Strike up, quick time !- forward march.' ing prayers to Heaven for their beloved And off tramped the military man with- Washington. out looking behind him, leaving the Chan-

weeks thereafter, in the dead of the night. promise the affair as best he could. He the hotel, was Mr. Van Buren in primi- should have lightning rods affixed to their lent, forgive them, pay the note, and save passed the balance of the night in the

young ladies in those diggings and we who has brought that bread out of the see no reason for its not applying elsehour after dark, but Cally was already a where—to abandon the "good old way" wife an hour old. The fugitives could not of doing up matters in the courting line, be found! They proceeded to the steam-and recommends this summary method: "When you have got a man to the sticking point-that is, when he proposes-don't turn a vay your head, or affect to blush, or refer to pa, or ask him for more time-all utes after William Meadows, the spend- look him right in the face, give him a thrift and forger, had placed his foot upon hearty smack, and tell him to go without ance. She replied, "It is unnecessary, as delay and order the furniture."

ETIQUETTE.—The National Intelligenpoor Cally, distracted at the summary move- cer has a correspondent who produces a

permit her to decide whether you may do 'He is a robber and a villain, daughter!' so or not, by at least a look of recogni-

save my credulous and misled child? apology, for the glove should not be with-

back to his troubled dwelling, crushed by dy you should do the same. When a gentleman bows to a lady in your company,

had escaped from the precipice that had while suffering a temporary loss of reason, yawned before her. At the end of a week, was visited in the madhouse by a person she was reconciled to the belief of the facts, who in a whining tone asked, "What by the New York police consists of a and a month afterwards she thanked Prov- brought you here, Mr. Hall?" Touching brown linen coat and pants, and Panama idence and her kind old father for the re- his brow significantly with his finger, Hall hat, with yellow badge around it containreplied, "What will never bring you, sir, ing the words police, &c., with the number -too much brain."

TURNING THE TABLES ON HIM .- A out his scheme regarding the daughter, in they matured, but occasionally they had At this critical moment, a Notary Pub- through the influence of his friends, and temperance lecturerer, descenting on the water, remarked as a knock down arguwere too much for old Mr. Brintnall to ment, that when the world became so corbear up under, and within a year his busi- rupt that Providence could do nothing else ness was closed up, his liabilities were all with it, it was necessary to give it a thorpaid, and he had less than five thousand plied an old soaker, "but it killed every darned criter on the face of the airth."

What plan,' said one actor to an other, 'shall I adopt to fill the house at my benefit? 'Invite your creditors,' was the

A chandler having had some canfound a protest in the hands of the notary, subsequently a happy wife, and who prov- dles stolen, one bid him be of good cheer. As to your attentions to Miss Caroline His capital of over two hundred thousand upon his own note of hand, for ten thou- ed to the orphan girl a kind husband and a "For, in a short time," said he, "I am confident they will all come to light."

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON. - The old Colony Memorial says:

"One Reuben Rouzey, of Virginia, owed the General one thousand pounds .less at the discretion of the owner. He 'You are fond of such music, then, my had a large family, and for the sake of his children preferred lying in jail to selling his land.

A friend hinted to him that probably Gen. Washington did not know anything ment of the circumstances. He did soafter the arrival of his petition in that city, brought him an order for his immediate release, together with a full discharge, and a severe reprimand to the agent for having acted in such a manner. Poor Bouzey was consequently restored to his family who never after this event laid down their heads at night without first present-

Providence smiled upon the labors of wish my daughter to associate with. And have been more actively in requisition un- take the villain ere he can escape across cellor to enjoy his laugh at the adventure. the grateful family, and in a few years Rouzey enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of Ex-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN AT AN being able to lay the money with interest EARTHQUAKE.—An American gentleman at the feet of the truly great man. Washwrites from Nice, Italy; that during the ington reminded him that the debt was last season, while Mr. Van Buren was in discharged; Rouze replied that the debt that city, hearing that earthquakes were of his family to the Father of their Counformerly prevalent in that part of the try could never be discharged; and the country, but no shock had been felt for a General to avoid the pressing importunity

A beautiful thought this which we

"If there is a man who can eat his bread Par A Vermont editor advises the in peace with God and man, it is the man wet by no tears, it is stained by no blood."

An Irishman called into a store. and priced a pair of gloves. "Och, by my soul, thin," says he, "I'd sooner let my hands go barefoot, than pay that price for

A lady was asked to join one of the divisions of the Daughters of Temperit is my intention to join one of the Sons in the course of a few weeks." "Insults," says a modern philoso-

pher, "are like counterfeit money, we can't hinder them being offered, but we are not compelled to take them." On the 4th there was no observa-

ble difference between the Maine Law men and their opponents. Both were observed very busy in "putting down liquor." The planet Venus is now the even-

ng star, and will continue so until October next. For two or three months it will be increased in brilliancy, and it may be plainly seen in the evening, east of and The new summer uniform adopted

of his warrant and the ward to which he is The Printers' Union of Rochester, N. Y., having prescribed terms to the publishers, the latter refused to submit. The consequence has been a strike; which, it is said, will lead to the employment of a large

number of girls in the business of tpye-set-Lola Montez, prior to leaving California, made her will, leaving all her property to Mr. Heald, the only man she serts to whom she was every really mar-

ried. Ex-Governor Foot, fermerly of Mississippi, has joined the American party, it is said, in California.

Bo Who hit Sam? The Wise men

nd Dover 's Landing at unswick at 2, Heat 54, P.M. rnoon in time I! Boats and thoroughly ed with many use her speed e and safety et attention to Y. Cantain. ER. Clerk. R. . 1855. Packet.

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nder, for Boot-mi, Lexington, enworth, Wes-l intermediate pers may rely z in the trade y exertion on made to insure ingers, and dispendent of the LLIS, Com'r. IS, Clerk.

EY, has at Isrry that never tow water, but trrives between ree good Boats, can. All who s, remember RLEY, Iatan. mmer clothing, ens & Co..